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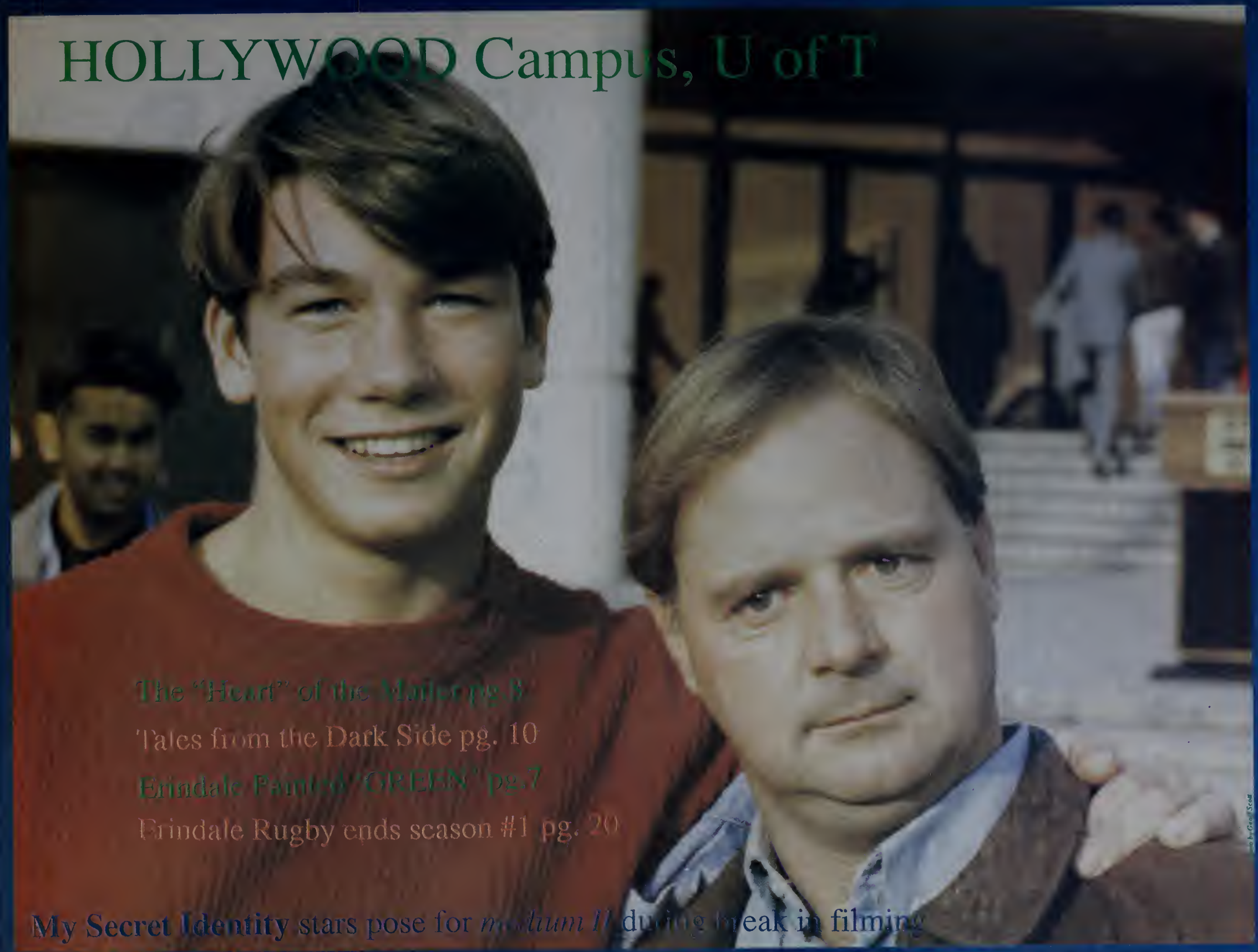

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News in Brief

BLIND DUCK OPENING DELAYED

The Blind Duck Pub, scheduled to reopen as a temporary student centre on October 29, will now open on November 5.

The Pub will remain closed for one more week because ECSU could not organize such a venture during the one week they had to repair. ECSU President, Bart Arsenault said "I feel really crapola about this" but that the Pub *will* remain open for Thursday night pubs and that "the January 14 re-opening date is not in jeopardy".

Compounding the problem is the resignation of interim Manager, Marlene Pancer.

Pancer said she resigned "because of personal reasons that I would like to remain personal. I've had a good experience at the Blind Duck, and I won't leave the Pub high and dry." She agreed to stay on until the end of the term and will supervise the student centre.

SAFETY 101: WOMEN'S ISSUES

The Women's Safety Committee will be presenting a host of seminars and workshops entitled "Safety 101: A compulsory course in women's concerns".

The event, on Tuesday November 6 in the Meeting Place, features a lecturer from the Peel Regional Police to speak on women's issues. There will also be a Wen-do demonstration on self defence techniques and a sign up sheet for the introductory Wen-do class.

Anne-Louise O'Connell, the SAC Women's Representative mentions that the event focuses on some very important issues affecting Erindale students, "safety is not just a one-day event; it should be focused on the entire year."

There will also be a FREE play done by 'A Company of Sirens' called "Foul Play". The drama, which revolves around the problem of date rape, will begin at 6:30 p.m on the stage in the Meeting Place . Everyone is welcome to attend the free play.

OFFICIAL SOD FOR KANEFF

The Official Sod Turning for the Kaneff Centre will be held on Thursday November 1. The ceremony begins at 3 p.m. and Mayor McCallion, as well as Campaign Chairman Ignat Kaneff are scheduled to attend. All staff and students are invited to attend.

PENN STATE INVADES ERINDALE

On November 9, 10 and 11, Erindale will be host to approximately 25 Penn State University students from Behrend College. As Behrend and Erindale are sister colleges, this exchange has become a tradition. In the spring, ECSU is hopping to organise a return visit to Behrend. For

Erindale's secret identity

by Chris Ovsenny

The Canadian television show *My secret identity* came to Erindale last Monday, bringing with it traffic jams and detours, as well as a cheque for fifteen-hundred dollars.

The crew set up early Monday morning, adapting Erindale to their needs. The script required a building that could represent an office tower, which put Erindale on a short list with two other Mississauga locations. Sound man Ian McDoreghty jokingly said that Erindale was chosen because, "if you can believe it, Erindale was the quietest location of the three." Ian was referring to the numerous airplane "fly-by's", bus "disruptions" and construction noises around the College.

The campus was 'invaded' by numerous trailers, vans and even motor-homes substituting as dressing rooms. All of the filming was done in front of the South Building, but the studio's vehicles went from the inner circle to the front of the Crossroads Building at the Five Minute Walk. Transit buses and incoming cars were often blocked off during the actual filming and were delayed up to ten minutes.

Even Erindale students got in the action when they were recruited as extras. The scene involved a press conference attended by numerous reporters, portrayed by Erindale students.

The story, called "Three men and a skull", revolves around an archaeological find in South America, sponsored by the oil company *Monumental Oil*. The South Building's sign was changed to a Monumental Oil logo and a company flag was placed onto the flagpole. The find is apparently a fake discovered by co-star Derek McGrath's brother ('Dr. Jeftcoat'). The plot revolves arounda request from Monumental Oil asking Derek McGrath's character to authenticate the find - which turns out to be fake.

Erindale College gets $1,500 for the location shoot, which Mary Ann Wells of the Campus Relations Office said, "(the money) will go into the Erindale coffers". When prodded, she clarified her statement saying, "the money will most likely go into an Erindale campaign drive."

The episode is scheduled to air on CTV in approximately six weeks.

photo by Dave Marsia

"And this is what happened to the last student who interrupted our filming!"

NEWS

Master Site Plan outlines Erindale's future

By Kim Lumsden

Tentative plans have been made for Erindale's next ten years with regards to buildings and land conservation. *medium II* spoke with Prof. McIlwraith of the Geography Department who was in charge of the proposed space allotments.

The plans represent the "if and when" scenario that might be required in the next decade.

A maximum effort has been placed on preserving the aesthetic feel of the campus. There are no plans calling for the bulldozing of large amounts of land. The following numbers are indicative of the sections on the map.

1. The Kaneff Building. Plans have already been made and test conducted for the new social science center. The ground breaking is set for November first, and the actual construction is tentatively scheduled to begin on November 15.

It is important to note that the footprint (gray shaded area on the map) only represents the construction area; the building itself will be just a small portion of the land leaving the rest for landscaping.

If there has been any thought as to why the Survey Science student have been running all over the area, this might answer the question.

2. Student Center. There have been to plans designed for this center. Much consideration has gone into the formation of such a centre along the five minute walk.

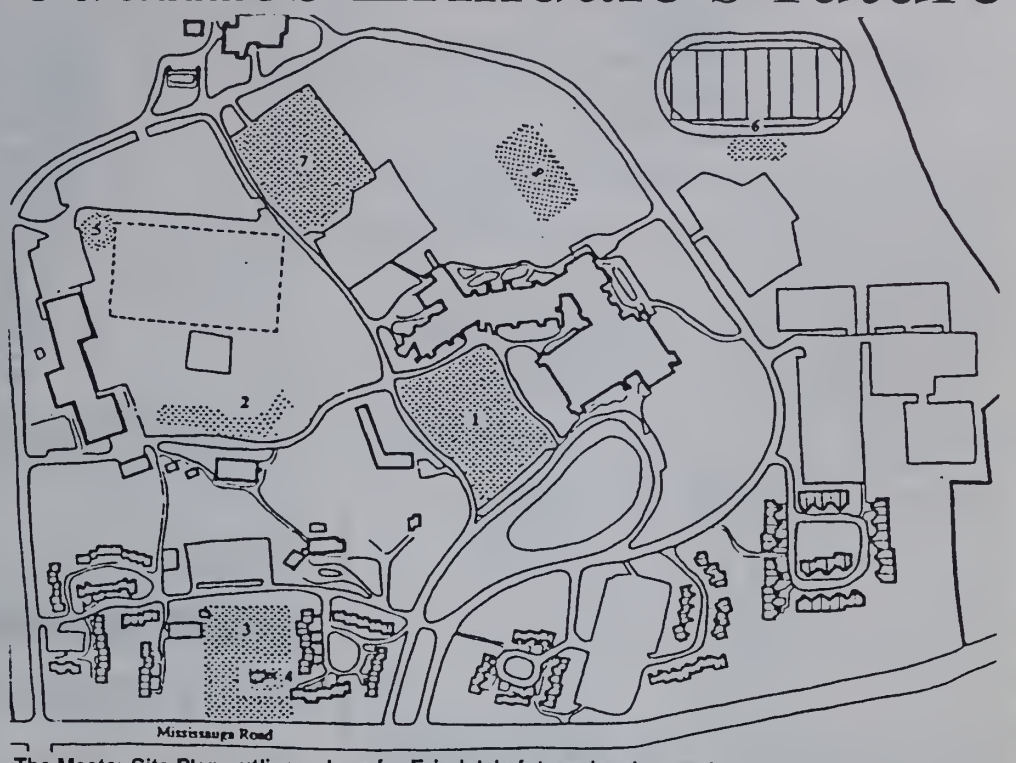
3. Phase Six. The idea that sixth phase of residence should be between phase one and two was to take advantage of the unused area. Since the area wasn't termed as either environmentally necessary or aesthetically significant it was deemed to be a logical place.

4. Day Care. Built in the fifties, Robinson house is to be converted into a day care center. It was decided that the house should be conserved since it dates back to the "pre college" days of Mississauga road.

5. Observatory. After twenty years of asking Erindale will finally get its own observatory. The location was decided on because of the low light atmosphere and the proximity to parking lots.

The latter is a consideration because of the public tours that will be encouraged. The plans are on display in the library.

6. Athletics House. Upon this area a changing rooms a shower stalls will be housed here along with storage areas for equipment. This should make the life of Erindale athletes a little more bareable.



The Master Site Plan outlines plans for Erindale's future development

7. Parking Structure. Ah yes, parking. Little plans have been made to make more parking spaces. There is definitely no plans to pave more areas.

A multi-story parking lot has been considered but more emphasis will be placed on creative solutions to reduce the number of cars on campus.

8. Academic building. This seems to be a case of a faculty member wishing to set up another building for classes at Erindale. This building is actually a contingency plan for future overcrowding.

The Resource Planning and Priorities Committee of the ECC is presenting the site plan for approval at the Erindale College Council meeting of October 31.

The plan is available for viewing in room 3069 in the South Building, during normal business hours.

COMPUTER FAIR

Erindale Computing Service will be hosting a Computer fair
on Wednesday, October 31st in the Meeting Place
from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Just who the fuck is reading this blurb? It's meant for the Editors. Right Magina? Everyone wants to go home. You know as that time of year again. Where the hell is Terry? We are planning a sendoff party for him and he's at home eating with his parents. I mean they promised that they would not do anything. Parents! What about the environmentalist. They need a knock on their heads

Editorial Board meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 30

Of Kings and Clowns

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB: For removing all issues of *medium II* from the campus last week Thursday. The group wanted to illustrate how many copies of the paper are overproduced. There were still three of the seven days left for that issue's to be circulated. The group released a report last Tuesday based on what they call extensive research over a period of months — lets just hope their methods of data collecting wasn't the same as their approach to prove our overproduction.

U of T Computer Shop: For finally beginning to represent the Erindale community. Apple Canada and other companies have given the university huge discounts on certain lines but the Computer Shop has negotiated a deal with Apple Canada. All purchases must be made through the computer shop — of which they made a neat profit. At any rate, they are still cheaper than anyone in Southern Ontario. And, in the past they have severely neglected to provide adequate information to students at Erindale about their computer supplies.

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It is a character building experience: It's about long nights, lots of coffee, free movie and sports passes, a lot of dinner parties, going days without showers, and taking a lot of shit for things other people did.

If you are interested drop off a letter and a résume at Rm. F18 of the Crossroads Building. If you have any questions call 828-5260 and ask to speak with Norman.

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I hear they're gonna buy out Trump next.
NEWS ITEM: Medium II expands with excess cash...
Pete the starving artist Cruome 1990

EDITORIAL

Introspection - a glance

Every once in a while it is often healthy to examine one's stand on certain issues. At medium II we too often neglect to do this. Last week we expressed our views on what we thought were the outrageous spending habits of this university. We thought that the portions of money that students pay to subsidize the university's budget should be reduced rather than increased.

At medium II we too are partially funded by students. It is for this reason that we feel we have particular license to comment on this issue. On the accompanying page and on pages fourteen and fifteen you will find details of last year's budget. Our net has improved immensely over the past five years; it is seventy six (76) times what it was in 1985 and it has more than doubled the previous year's operating surplus. We have investments at Wood Gundy in low risk security options and term deposits at CIBC — we have an accumulated surplus of over $64,000. With such results, it is extremely difficult justifying our status as a non-profit student corporation. If fact, it is ludicrous for us to continue to take so much from students. It is our aim to give this money back to students in several ways.

1. Erindale students now subsidize medium II $7.25 each in their incidental fees. We intend to examine the feasibility of reducing this by $7.00 to 25¢ and make a proposal to the student body by the end of this year.

2. We have spoken to the College about getting the Press Hut (the portable North of the Tuck Shop) back. We plan to operate a typesetting service for Erindale students and faculty who need professional design and printing. Students would be able to have any printing work done at less than half the market price: we offer essay typing, resumé, business cards, fax transmissions, and work on the typesetting of publications to students, staff and faculty (we guarantee the highest quality at a fraction of the cost).

Without giving the impression that we are blowing our horn, we feel that as a critic, we should first strive to set an example before we comment on certain problems. Some of the issues we are most adamant about involve U of T's gouging of student funds for every problem: parking increases, Pritchard's ludicrous 30% tuition fee increase proposal, the duplication of the SAC datebook with the ECSU 'Timesaver' (and its inept planning and cost overruns), ECSU's inability to manage a Tuck Shop or run the Pub without making a loss, justification of so high an ECSU student subsidy when there is 'no pub' or Tuck Shop, and xxx abuses in most areas of the College — and indeed the University of Toronto as a whole.

If we comment, we feel we must justify ourselves when we are in the same position as most of those we criticize. Before we spend we always ask ourselves several question: 1) Do we really need this, if we do, 2) Can we get it and have someone else pay or subsidize it 3) do we really need this to be so expensive, and 4) once I have it, how can I get it to cover its own costs?

Just how many people do this on campus?

'Our sexism': an affront to the College

Last week a member of the College expressed a deep concern about the comments that were published in the production journal in last week's issue (located below the masthead of the paper). That particular section is written solely for editors as a reminder of the events of each week.

I was absolutely amazed that someone would take the comments as an attack on members of the staff or an affront to the College — they simply expressed, albeit quite graphically, a 'feeling' for members who mentioned being overworked by an uncaring Editor. As a result I painstakingly went to the extremes to satisfy their peculiar taste and when I got back, with their doughnuts, they were gone.

The point is that that passage only has meaning within a specific context — it was not at all an attack on females or those particular individuals. In fact, the staff concerned took it exactly the way it was supposed to have been taken — as a joke.

I cannot overemphasize the stand of *medium II* on the issues of wife beating, pornography, unequal pay, or any other issue that has the slightest relation to equality: we are totally intolerant of such practices.

I strongly suggest that, as readers, we take into account the context of whatever we are reading — it often goes a long way in explaining the purpose and impressions that others gather from mere words. This especially applies if you are not an intended reader of the passage.

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LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters to the editor on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length (unless extremely relevant or interesting). Also, content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard *medium II* policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room F18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

Narrow accusations

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask you to clarify a few of the points in your editorial of the October 22. (Do we need more money?). You make accusations regarding expenses but fail to inform the college community exactly who spent the money. In doing this you also neglect to give the accused parties a chance to defend themselves. These actions are both irresponsible and unfair. If you have something to say, say it. Don't resort to innuendo to raise what may be valid concerns.

Peter Skov
ECARA Council Member

Notes: Mr. Skov your observations are very perceptive. The editorial in last week's issue was very general and avoided mentioning specific abuses by any of the tree parts of the college referred to. That was intentionally done because we lacked the kind of detailed research which would substantiate an (attack) on any of the three groups referred to — in each case, however, there is at least one unquestionable floundering of funds. And, we feel that such overspending at the College is a real issue. One which should be obvious to any observer.

The editorial was written so as to get people to become critical observers and as an introductory to a more detailed feature that will be published in a few weeks. We thank you for you comments and welcome any criticism in the future.

Wake up and get a grip

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Anu Bucher's letter of October 15,1990. I have no comment to make on SAC's position with the boat cruise because I was not involved in the negotiations. I do agree, however, that the boat cruise ECSU ran was indeed a great success. But I think Ms. Bucher has a lot to learn about student politics, which is surprising when one considers that she is supposed to be a student politician!

She said "Well, in the end, that's all spilled milk." Has she ever heard the saying there's no use crying over spilled milk? A hypothetical question with an obvious answer: she cried about it throughout the entire letter. Stop sulking and start realizing that you don't always get what you want. But that doesn't mean that SAC is your enemy.

I apologize for any misunderstanding or inconvenience SAC may have caused, and I hope that ECSU and SAC can have a co-operative relationship. But my message to Ms Bucher is this: WAKE UP, quit your petty notions that SAC owes you a social life, and GET A GRIP on political realities.

Sincerely,
Marion Price,
SAC Erindale Chairperson.

Defending the Pub's 'bouncers'

Dear Editor,

In response to Greg C.'s letter to you regarding Dave Dindaya and the doormen at the Blind Duck. We feel that patron's evaluation of the pub night's events failed to consider Greg's attitude and behaviour one week previous. The patron successfully managed to convince the employees of the pub that he carries an obnoxious, irritable, and conceited character. He further verbally insulted two doormen in the parking lot after the pub.

The week that Greg C. referred to occured after these events. Dave felt that Greg C.'s attitude would cause a problem at the pub and rightfully refused him entry. The incident became physical only after Greg refused to leave and began interrupting the doormen's work. We suggest to Dave that he mellow out and realize that obnoxious kids won't be allowed to disrupt an organised event.

Respectfully,
Taufic Salib
Mark Zucchet

More on an alcohol-free campus

Dear Editor,

I find it difficult to believe that in 1990 there are still those who will try and impose there beliefs and values on a group of mature adults.

Clearly an Alcohol-free campus policy would be such a move. If this Country finds it fitting to allow nineteen year olds to choose whether or not to drink alcohol, why should Mr. Lavelle feel that it is up to him to see that such does not apply at Erindale?

Mike McCarthy

Letters to the Editor continue on pages 14 & 15

TALKING HEADS

Are you wearing a costume for Halloween; and, if so, what?

Vic "Dukes" Sudan

"Yes. I am going to dress up as a student under a great deal of stress and spend the entire day in the Meeting Place."

Glenn Loucks

"Yes. I'm going to dress up as a Happy face and spread joy to all the stressed out students in school."

Carylon Bell

"Yes, I will dress up as Medusa, so that I can turn anyone who bothers me into stone."

The Audit

The information outlined on this page and pages fourteen and fifteen is an exact copy of the audit of the corporation of Medium II for the fiscal year ending in June of 1990.

In accordance with the by-laws of the corporation of Medium II Publications, this audit is being reported to members of the corporation, namely, all full-time undergraduate students and part-time students who have paid their $7.25 Medium II incidental fee.

It is the desire of the corporation to fully and fairly outline the financial health of the corporation to its members.

Any questions with regards to this audit should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

The audit will be fully discussed at the corporation's annual meeting in March.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors of
Medium II Publications

We have examined the balance sheet of Medium II Publications as at April 30, 1990 and the statements of revenue and expenses and accumulated surplus and changes in cash position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the company as at April 30, 1990 and the results of its operations and changes in its cash position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The comparative figures were reported on by another firm of chartered accountants.

Pannell Kerr MacGillivray

June 15, 1990
Oakville, Ontario

Chartered Accountants

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NEWS

Campus Beat: Five fingered discounts

by Geoff Scott

Phone Abuser Charged

On Thursday, October 19, in the early morning following the pub, the Campus Police arrested a student. He was charged with public mischief, after he was caught abusing Erindale's new Emergency Phone System.

The culprit apparently activated the phone then ran away, however there was a constable nearby who was able to apprehend the suspect. It was the phone on the path behind the Tuck Shop, leading to Phase One of the residence that was activated. Apparently this particular phone is one of the most susceptible to abuse.

The phone system has been abused many times since it went into service September 29, however Staff Sergeant Kent of the UofT Police warns that further abuse will not be tolerated, those who activate the system as a prank can expect to be dealt with in a similar manner, as "it is an offence."

The student involved may, if convicted of the offence, end up with a criminal record, quite a price to pay for a couple of laughs.

Students should realize the potential for tragedy that could result if our Police are reacting to a false alarm, while somewhere else on Campus there is someone in serious need of help.

It should be noted that the Phone System has already proved useful in summoning help in several situations at Erindale, including a car accident and a medical emergency.

If you ever need to use the Emergency Phone System, it can be activated by pushing the black button on the front of the unit once, there will be a beeping sound for a few seconds, then an officer will answer. After the police have responded you should avoid pushing the button at this point, as the unit will disconnect. If you do manage to disconnect, fear not, because the Campus Police can tell which station was activated and will respond.

Computer Centre Break In!

Sometime in the early morning hours of Sunday, October 21, the Erindale Computer Centre's Mac Lab was broken in to. The thieves made off with two complete Macintosh IIcx computer systems, after gaining entry to the lab by smashing a window. The steel screened safety window, which separates the 24 hour access area from the locked Mac Lab, had a hole broken in it large enough for a person to crawl through. The computers were donated to Erindale College by Apple of Canada in August of this year and have a value of about $16 000. They were in a special designed locking clamp, to discourage their theft, however the thieves used bolt cutters to open the lock. The Peel Regional Police were called after the theft was discovered, and their Identification Unit attended the crime scene. The Peel Police photographed and finger printed the room. Although there are no suspects at this time, the investigation by both police departments is continuing. If you were in or near the Computer Centre on Saturday night or Sunday morning, and may have noticed anyone acting suspiciously, please contact the Campus Police. Their phone number is 828-5200 any information given will be held in strict confidence.

The scene of the crime - thieves removed two Macintosh computers leaving only metal bindings.

Locker Thefts

On October 19, there were a number of lockers broken into in the South Building. The lockers are located in the lab wing, on levels two and three. The doors were forced open, using a prying device, possibly a large screwdriver. There were 25 lockers that were broken into, two others showing evidence of attempted forced entry. Many students lost books, calculators and other belongings. Again if you may have noticed any suspicious persons in this area the Campus Police would like to hear any information you have.

Petty Theft

Someone out there has the nerve to call themselves a thief. The Toronto Hospital for Sick Children donation box was stolen for the bookstore recently. It likely contained less than twenty dollars in change. Undoubtedly most of it was given by sympathetic students parting with what was left of their hard earned money buying books that they can barely afford.

False Alarm

A Radio Erindale DJ was recently working on the station's electrical system and cut a wire, setting off the fire alarm.

Club News: ECCSA

by T. Fung

A special pat on each back for the many individuals who donated much of their time, effort, and attention to the Erindale College Chinese Students' Association. The event of the season, and of the year, was the China Cup Soccer Tournament. As champions of 1989, ECCSA proudly hosted it, solo, and for the first time, and successfully defended their championship on October 7,1990.

A total of 13 teams participated in this annual event. The guest teams involved were: Malaysiah-Singaporian Student Association (Erindale), Engineering (U of T), St. George (U of T), Scarborough (U of T), Ryerson, Seneca, York, McMaster, Waterloo, Western, Carleton, and McGill/Concordia. Erindale clearly demolished the rest of the pack as York placed a distant second, followed by MSSA and Waterloo. Special congratulations were given to all who were present; players, coaches, and spectators. As well a special thanks goes out to the other individuals who contributed their needed services for the two days.

Aside from the sportily moments, ECCSA has conducted and followed their planned curriculum, such as a Sauble Beach bar-b-q party, a summer dance, a joint orientation bar-b-q (where approximately 70 of 80 students were seen doing unspeakable frosh activities in Erindale park...ie stripping!?!). Future events include an annual October dance (this year at Rock N' Roll Heaven), weekly team sports, a Horror Movie Night, a Christmas Dance and a widely celebrated culture day.

As for the other clubs, ECCSA actively challenges them to match ECCSA's involvement.

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EEA steals from student newspaper

by Simon Flemingwood

Two Fridays ago, the Erindale Environmental Association gathered up all the copies of the October 15 *medium II*, early Friday morning, without *medium II's* consent.

Norman "Bob" Saunders, Editor-in-chief of *medium II* responded with a scathing attack of the EEA's actions. "What they did was totally unwarranted and in essence, theft. They are student representatives and thus are entitled to a copy, or even 15 copies; but taking 1652 copies is blatent thievery."

Last week the Association held a raffle in the meeting place asking students to guess the amount of newspapers that the *medium II* overproduces each week.

"When I spoke to them they had no idea of any of the mechanics of exactly why the newspaper is produced in what sometimes appears as excessive quantities," said Paul Paradine, Features Editor and Distribution Manager of *medium II*. "I can understand their concern, but it is somewhat unappropriate to hold a raffle implying that we produce to excess, and therefore have limited concern for the environment, when they are basing their innuendoes upon ambiguous information."

"First of all, it is essential to have excess quantities of particular issues, since several times in the past, we have run out of copies. Students often read one copy on Monday, then need to refer to a second copy later in the week to attain a concert date. Also, it is more expensive.It costs the same amount of money to produce more papers."

"Also, in the past, we have requested recycle boxes or aid from the EEA, in particular last year, and received no aid."

medium II is still undecided as to whether the Erindale Campus Police should be asked to investigate this theft.

NEWS

Green Master Plan revealed at Erindale

by R.W. Wilson

On Wednesday, October 24, the Erindale Environmental Association (EEA) introduced the Green Master Plan for the University of Toronto in the Meeting Place . This comprehensive and formidable document is the result of many months of research and investigation by EEA, UTEC (University of Toronto Environmentalist Coalition) and OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group). The Green Master Plan outlines the University's role as an abuser and polluter in our environment and has 48 recommendations to make the University can be more environmentally friendly. It has six main issue areas: (i) reduction, (ii) recycling, (iii) hazardous substances, (iv) energy consumption, (v) food issues, and (vi) the Lug-a-Mug campaign.

The presentation was conducted by Mr. David Zaritzky, president of the EEA, with guest speakers including Ms. Sandhya Tulstani, an EEA member, Mr. Bart Arsenault, president of ECSU, College President Desmond Morton, Ms. Georgiana Bochuke, an EEA member, and Mayor Hazel McCallion, mayor of Mississauga. The presentation was well organized and informative for the approximately 40 students in chairs plus 50 students surrounding the Meeting Place.

First speaker, David Zaritzky, summarised and highlighted important messages in the Green Master Plan. One such message is that the University of Toronto does not exist in a vacuum, consequently the University's actions have a significant impact on the environment. Furthermore, the University, upon adopting and implementing the Green Master Plan, has the opportunity to use and enhance its international reputation by leading the way in environmentally conscious policies and procedures. The plan also highlighted the importance of the individual. "As in most movements, the real strength lies in the conviction of the peoples to change themselves, their attitudes, and their behaviours, to ones which are more environmentally sound."

The second speaker, Sandhya Tulstani, spoke briefly emphasising that we must try to recycle our materials after we have reduced our consumption or reused it. She also pointed out that there is only limited involvement in environmental committees in the University. "We recommend that the University invest some time and money on full-time environmental specialists who can better address points of concern while U of T becomes environmentally sound."

ECSU president, Bart Arsenault, spoke next commanding the attention of the entire Meeting Place, while emphatically expounding on our role as individuals in making significant changes in our attitudes, that will in effect change our environment. "We have the blue box program and we have the glass can recycling, but you have to ask yourself, Is that enough? Will we have a world for our children to live in?'"

President Desmond Morton opened by congratulating efforts of the EEA and thanked everyone for their hard work in the preparations of the Green Master Plan and their presentations.

Georgiana Bechuke, researcher for the Plan, commented on the "real" time and money factors which invariably effect the final implication of the Green Master Plan. "I estimate that it will take approximately 5 years to implement the Green Master Plan in part and parcel, partly because of previous financial obligations by the University." In addition, she said some of the recommendations are not and will not be financially wise to implement neither now nor in the near future, due to the nature of commerce.

Mayor Hazel McCallian also congratulated the EEA on work well done on the Green Master Plan project, and was so impressed with it that she passed it on to the waste reduction department. She added the fourth "R" of 'repair ' to the environmentalist agenda of reduce, reuse, and recycle and stated that there are talks in the works for a mass transit bus line to run from Oakville to Toronto via Eglington to ease traffic and pollution. Mayor McCallion got a complimentary Lug-a-Mug for all her troubles.

The full document will be available for public consumption later this fall from UTEC.

photo by Geoff Scott

The Environmental Association boozes it up at their booth

EVENTS

SAC

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
29 **services meeting** 8pm SAC office **wheelchair access meeting** 6 pm MSB7203	30 **women's issues meeting** 5 pm Hart House	31 **halloween party** at the Concert Hall	1	2	3	4 **SAC Free Film:** GLORY 7 pm Rm 2080
5	6 **safety day:** COMPANY OF SIRENS 7-9 pm Meeting Place	7 **looneytunes:** BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR 7 pm The Hangar **SAC board meeting** 7pm New College	8 **SAC Erindale meeting** 6 pm Rm 3129	9	10	11 **SAC Free Film:** NUNS ON THE RUN 7 pm Rm 2080
12	13	14 **looney tunes presents:** THE SKYDIGGERS $1 includes: transportation and entry into The Hangar				

Tuesday, November 6, in the Meeting Place SAC presents:

SAFETY 101:

A COMPULSORY COURSE IN WOMEN'S CONCERNS

free performance (Foul Play) by the Theatre Group - A COMPANY OF SIRENS in the Meeting Place 7 pm

medium II

ARTS

"It's Nothing Serious" premieres Robert Gill season -unfortunately

"It's Nothing Serious"
by Luigi Pirandello
Translated by G. Bernardi and David G. Fraser
Starring Kevin Collins, Jennifer Daniels
Robert Gill Theatre
October 31 to November 4

by Steve Viau

It's Nothing Serious was written by **Luigi Pirandello** in 1918, and has been translated into Spanish, French, German, and Russian. It has also been made into both silent film and audible film. However it had never been translated into English prior to this version, which was specially commissioned by the University of Toronto.

Whether this is because of an oversight by the English speaking world, or simply co-incidence is unknown. It is likely though, that the reason is that the translation would not do the play justice. Perhaps the English language does not have the proper vocabulary. Then again, perhaps it took an English translation to reveal the truth about *It's Nothing Serious* - it is simply a bad play.

The premise is that a young Don Juan, Memmo Spiranza (**Kevin Collins**), is in grave danger from the male members of various slighted women's families, especially the family of his most recent true love - only his twelfth! So to avoid certain death he conspires to marry Anna Toretta (**Jennifer Daniels**), the proprietress of a pensione who is down on her luck, and with an incredibly low self-image.

He then gives Anna a house in the country and proceeds to live his life completely independent of her. That is until Anna visits him at his home against his wishes, and then summons him to her home to offer him an escape from their union - if he so desires - because Signor Barranco (**Adam Bramble**) wants to marry her himself.

However, much to Memmo's surprise Anna blossoms into a confident, and even beautiful, young woman who speaks her mind and supports Signor Barranco. That is until Memmo does an about face and professes his undying, overwhelming, albeit newly founded, love for her.

And they live happily ever after.

Well that is the premise anyway. The actual performance was even less believable than the story line suggests. There were moments when the play seemed to want to be modern and then suddenly it was back in 1918. The language jumps from the plausible to the entirely implausible - "we can't get separated, we've never lived together, and divorce isn't around yet." Divorce isn't around yet??? Equally unrealistic are the sets which vary between acts, first an old style pensione, then a modern apartment, then an even more modern country house.

The stage itself was utilised well considering the space constrictions, however the actors and actresses were too active while they were the focus. It may have been nervous energy or it may have been their style but a great deal of time was spent striding back and forth across the stage.

It's Nothing Serious would perhaps redeem itself if the comedy billing was lived up to, however the moments of humour are few and far between. In the end you can not help but wonder what the point was.

Erindale play has lots of "Heart"

by Cheryl Rouse

This play is set at the time of the Rebellion of Upper Canada, when little did the men soldiers realize that there was more turmoil in the women's hearts at home, than what they encountered on the front lines. In it, three gentry ladies' lives are put into great conflict in the form of a knavish Mr. Edmund Cantwell who exposes each woman's unfulfilled goals, aspirations and dreams. Coupled with the town drunk's being outside the Stewart home during the conflict and his foster child being inside, the three ladies (Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Moodie and Mrs. Traill) eventually reach their wits' end.

Congratulations are in order for the spectacular acting talent of the cast. The stars of the show are **Vicky Cook** (Mrs. Stewart), **John Gallagher** (Mr. Stewart) and **Glenn Martin Cherny** (Phelim Brady). The two other gentry ladies, **Sarah Alice Marcinkiewicz** and **Michelle Hall** are also to be commended for their performances.

Vicky Cook's ability for expressing herself draws the audience into each and every emotion she conveys. She was well-cast breathing life into the character of a very sensitive, intelligent, well-bred Irish woman. Phelim Brady's character could be a play in itself. **Glenn Martin Cherny** plays the epitome of an Irish drunkard regardless whether or not he is the focus of attention. At times he draws the audience's attention to himself simply based on curiosity. He keeps you wondering what his next antic will be (pouring booze into his tea, etc.).

A very strong, polished performance was given by **John Gallagher** in the part of The Honourable Thomas Stewart M.L.C.. From his hilarious court reenactment to his impersonation of a clown from his childhood, even to his sensitive and caring side, shown with his wife, Frances, **Gallagher's** portrayal was excellent. He plays the hearty good-natured magistrate in a very professional fashion.

The set was very basic and could have used a bit more detail, and few of the actors could have used more gestures and facial expression, but the other actor's strengths made up for their weaknesses.

Overall, this production is quite humorous and is enjoyable for any audience. The Drama Club of Erindale deserves praise for their very compelling interpretation of **Robertson Davies'** play. *At My Heart's Core* is a must see.

TEXAS ART COMES NORTH

By Steve Viau

In 1988 a group of friends gathered together in San Antonio. They had all gone to the University of Texas, with art being the mutual bond between them.

They got together to catch up on each others lives and as they talked the idea for an exhibition suited to all of their ideas developed. There were originally sixteen artists ranging from sculpters to painters to photographers to printmakers to - well you get the idea.

This diverse group all discovered that their motivations were founded on common ground and so they put this exhibit, **Intersections**, together to express a somewhat cohesive concept or thought process through a wide variety of styles.

One of the artists, **Leslie Kopcho**, commented that "art alone endures, all else passes", reiterating an inscription she read and perhaps echoing the uniting sentiment of artists worldwide.

Among the many excellent works are a group of striking photography by **Judy Bankhead**, and a **Sarah K. Pierce** work entitled *Down the Dark Stairs.* **Intersections** is in the Erindale Art Gallery until November 21.

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Come Get 'BOURBONIZED"

by Steve Viau

One of the benefits of a campus such as Erindale is our proximity to the mind-boggling array of entertainment options that are offered in the big city. Toronto is a musical mecca, not only for touring acts, but for homegrown talent also. One of the best bands to develop out of the Toronto music scene in the last five years is **The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir.**

The '**Bourbons**' are a seven-piece band that started in 1985 as a bunch of friends getting together to have fun with music. They subscribed to the theory that anything goes, sometimes having as many as fourtcen players on stage. Since then they have streamlined down to the current line-up, which ranges between seven and nine, played around the Toronto club circuit with great success, and released three albums.

Offering up a blend of blues/jazz/funk/rock it is hard to pigeon hole them into any one category - except to put them into the must see slot.

The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir play a combination of old classics such as **James Brown's** *Papa Was a Rolling Stone*, **Sly and the Family Stone's** *Thank You* (For Lettin' Me Be Myself), and **Van Morrison's** *Domino*, as well as a variety of originals such as *Do You Believe* and *Can't Seem To Get Myself Together.*

Amongst the compliments showered on **The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** are glowing reports from the **Toronto Star, Q107, the Toronto Sun,** and **Now Magazine**, who write "What's so special about the group is its completely unself-conscious approach. It plays wonderfully irreverent covers of classic funk and soul songs, then throws caution to the wind with supercharged originals that rock out with total abandon."

This is an event that would sell out downtown at prices of $10 or more but the Blind Duck patrons are getting an incredible deal; not only is the original price only $5.99, there is a $2 off coupon in the advertisement on this page making the price a measly $3.99.

Also, in conjunction with the concert, ECSU is presenting Erindale campus' stop on the Campus Caravan '90 tour. This means that you have the opportunity to win such prizes as a personal computer! This is an entertainment valuc previously unheard of at Erindale. And if you keep your **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** ticket you receive $1 off the already low price for **Kick** next Friday at the Pub.

So come on out this "Friday evening and get **BOURBONIZED!!!**

WHAT'S ON

AT ERINDALE:

High Noon Event -

Hugh Hood, an internationally recognized author, will be reading from his work Wednesday October 31 at 12:10 in the Art Gallery. **Hood**, whose New Age series has garned critical acclaim both here and abroad, has recently published the eighth novel in his series, *Property and Value*. **Hugh Hood**, who is often favourably compared to **Proust**, is a rare treat and is worth giving a listen to. Feel free to bring a lunch.

THE BLIND DUCK-

The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir bring their incredibly fun brand of party music to Erindale Friday November 2nd. Tickets are only $5.99.

ERINDALE THEATRE-

Robertson Davies' *At My Heart's Core* is the season opener for the Erindale Theatre. It runs this week and is only $6. See the review on page 7 for more details.

THE REST OF THE WORLD-

Fleetwood Mac is at the SkyDome on Tuesday October 30th. Tickets available through Ticketron.

The Tony award winning Broadway play **M. Butterfly** opens at the Elgin Theatre on Wednesday October 31st.

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Feature

You live, You p

Death by vending machine. Try not to vent your anger against a defective machine...the machine will win.

Death. It is the one thing we all hold in common, yet the only thing everyone fails too talk about. The Grim Reaper has no preference, whether king or clown we all shall die, and though the frightened ignore it and the fascinated explore it, in the end "it slips away, and all your money, won't another minute buy." Kansas wrote that, and I like it. I also like "in death, all are equals," and I also like...

Well jolly good, enough philosophical crap, we all know the cliches, the limerics, the seriousness of the subject, but who really cares? You die, you're dead. Good enough. Let us instead, then, with all of this so tidily exposed of, explore a far more interesting topic... how people have died! Not everyone is lucky enough to die in their sleep. Yes that's right, time for a ghoulish trip down memory lane, no sappy feature on Hallowe'en but instead some real life horror stories, from the genre of the "Faces of Death" videos. So here goes:

As reported in the Tehran daily Askari, Ashgar Ahani, 27, was picnicking at a pond on the outskirts of Tehran with his own and three other families. "We were chasing a rabbit when we noticed two snakes," said a friend of the dead man. "Ali-Ashgar tried to take the snake alive by trapping it against the butt of his rifle. But a struggle ensued and the viper coiled around the weapon and pressed the trigger."

News out of the Queensland National Parks indicate large flocks of tropical birds have taken to gathering on the outskirts of the town of Bundaberg, Australia, to get drunk on a roadside brew of fermented sugar, then staggering to their death in traffic (as well as causing many motorist's deaths as well). Dew settles on the road overnight, dissolving sugar spills from the nearby mill trucks. The lorikeets become intoxicated on the brew that results from the fermentation in the hot sun, then wander into the passing cars and trucks. "All we could see was this squashed mass of green (the dead birds) with more birds still sucking up the sugar and rolling around on the roadside," said a park officer, who added there was little that could be done to stop the birds.

(I just have to throw this one in, even though it's an animal death story, not a human one)

Authorities in Tasmania, Australia, had to drug and haul away 16 crazed drake mallards who were literally killing ducks with love in aquatic orgies in Launceston City Park. "Their heavy love-making was just too mech for the little ducks in the pond and the weight of numbers drowned them," a city council spokesman told reporters. Officials said other small ducks had been seriously injured by the crazed drakes, who overwhelmingly outnumbered the females. The exact number of casualties is not known.

(Back to business)

A Bowmanville dad of three was shot and killed by a fellow neighbour just shortly after his second conviction in 19 months for doing naughties with the local doggies. "I only meant to wound him," said the neighbour, "I heard my dog screaming and got pissed off." Reporters say before the incident, area residents had taken to driving by his house and tossing dog biscuits. Recently, the ante was upped when someone threw a black negligee, not in his wife's size.

(This next story is not death, but for guys it's close enough)

From the Boston Examiner comes a tale of a man who attempted to steal a lobster from a local fish market by stuffing the crustacean down his pants. The lobster managed to wriggle out of his rubber-band handcuffs and crazed with revenge, grabbed a firm hold of the first thing it found. A veil of mercy will be drawn over what happened next, but suffice it to say that if you're a guy it makes a pointed stick in the eyeball look like winning the lottery.

From Washington comes the story of a man who was so large, that he had to have his jowls tied up underneath his chin in order to speak properly. For this purpose he used a handkerchief. One day, while eating dinner, some food got caught in the passage knotted by the bow, and by the time passerbys at the restaurant managed to get the handkerchief undone, the gentleman had choked to death.

A study published in JAMA, The Journal of the American Medical Association, reveals that men who take their anger out upon soda-can vending machines risk becoming seriously injured. Of the fifteen cases studied, there were three fatalities and twelve patients who suffered such injuries as fractured ankles, pelvises, legs, and skulls, as well as crushed toes, dislocated knees, and punctured bladders. In each case, the men started to shake the vending machine when it failed to work properly or when the machine was known to relinquish a free soda when shaken hard enough. "The men's histories were remarkably similar," said JAMA. "They were rocking the machine by pushing on the top of it. The machines, which weigh half a ton when loaded, are top heavy: once the victims got one moving, few of them could control the rocking, and the machines fell with surprising speed.

Three men are dead after having heart attacks following their consumption of slugs at the annual Monte Rio, California, Slug Fest. "We don't think it was the slugs," say the fair organizers, "but that the men just over exerted themselves during the festivities. And their are certainly lots of festivities to be had. It seems that each spring, thousands of slimy banana slugs invade the area, so finally the community decided to do something about it. Now in its tenth year, the fest includes a slug sprint announced Kentucky Derby-style over a loudspeaker, and a superslug contest in which the largest slug is dressed in a purple

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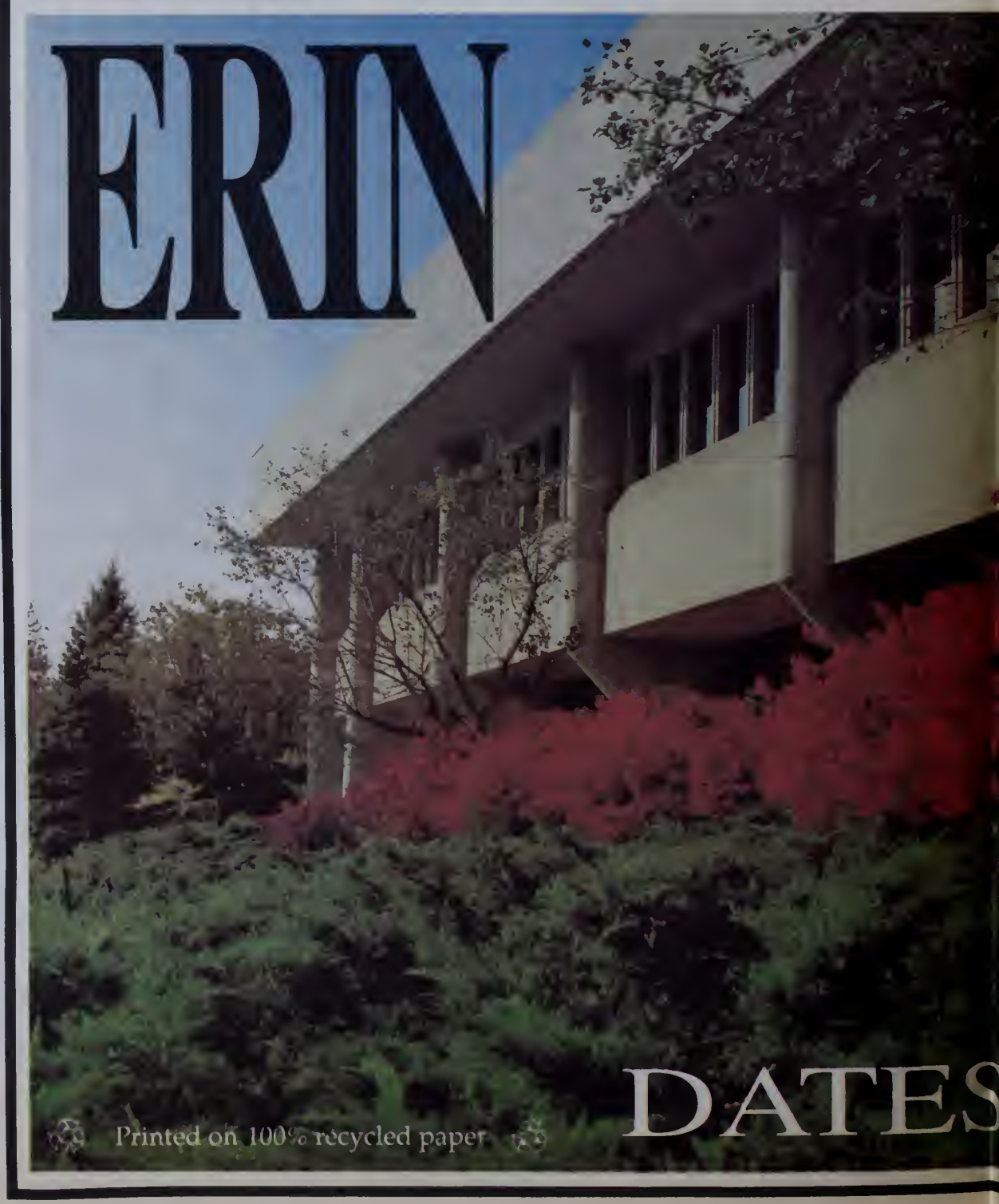

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You die...

Ah, the perfect funeral scene. Unfortunately, this is not always the ease, as more and more inventive, and defective, ways are found to dispose of the dead.

cape and carried out on a purple satin pillow to the theme of Roeky. The euisine, however, is the main farc. "The gentlemen who died," said one of the fair attendants, had a few martinis with slug twists, some sluggetti and some slugaroni, as well as some green Jello with whole slugs. I guess they should have had the Chili Verde slug."

A man in Houston, Texas, killed three people in his home. Apparently, the individual had installed trap doors in his living room floor. When a dinner guest became boring, the man pushed a button and dropped them through to the eellar.

So anyway, let us assume you are dead. Now you drift slowly into oblivion, safe and secure knowing your body has been properly disposed of, right? Wrong.

When representatives of Florida's Department of Proffesional Regulation visited the Howell Morning Glory Chapel funeral home in Jacksonville last summer for a routine inspection, they suspected something was amiss: Eight unembalmed bodies were found rottin in a front room.

Although Morning Glory Chapel's owner, Lewis Howell, explained that he had been unable to dispose of the bodies beeause he couldn't reaeh family members or because the eity had failed to give him the proper paperwork for indigent (unclaimed) burials, the state inspectors ealled the poliee. "We got there and started snooping around . That's when we found out how gross the situation was," says homieide detective Lieutenant Jim Suber. "Several rooms were filled with bodies."

In all, 45 corpses and the cremated remains of another 26 people were discovered in the funeral home. Aecording to Special Assistant State Attorney McRae Mathis, some of the dead had been lying around since the late Seventies, while others were of fairly recent vintage. Several bodies were stuffed together in coffins, some were in bags, and others were staeked vertieally in a storage room. The corpses were not embalmed or refrigerated but had been sprinkled with lime in an attempt to reduce the odour of decay. "They were in various stages of dcomposition - from mummified to skeletons," Mathis says.

Why was Howell keeping a collection of corpses around? Many of the deceased were indigents and Howell took money from the city of Jacksonville to bury them. Instead, he pocketed the money and stuffed the bodies into empty rooms. "In some instanees there were indications that he did have a body in a coffin for showing to relatives. But if the family didn't want to go to the eemetary, he just used the coffin for viewing, dumped the body on the staek, and reused the coffin." Howell was eonvieted of grand theft and forbidden to ever become a funeral director again, anywhere.

Perhaps your relatives couldn't bear the thought of parting with you and tried this approach instead:

Preservation Specialities, a Florida based company, specialises in freeze-dried pets, which keep the individual eharacteristics of your loved one. Prices range from $350.00 for cats in lying positions, to $1800.00 for German Shepherds in attaek positions. But the eompany also does humans.

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Or perhaps this approach is in order:

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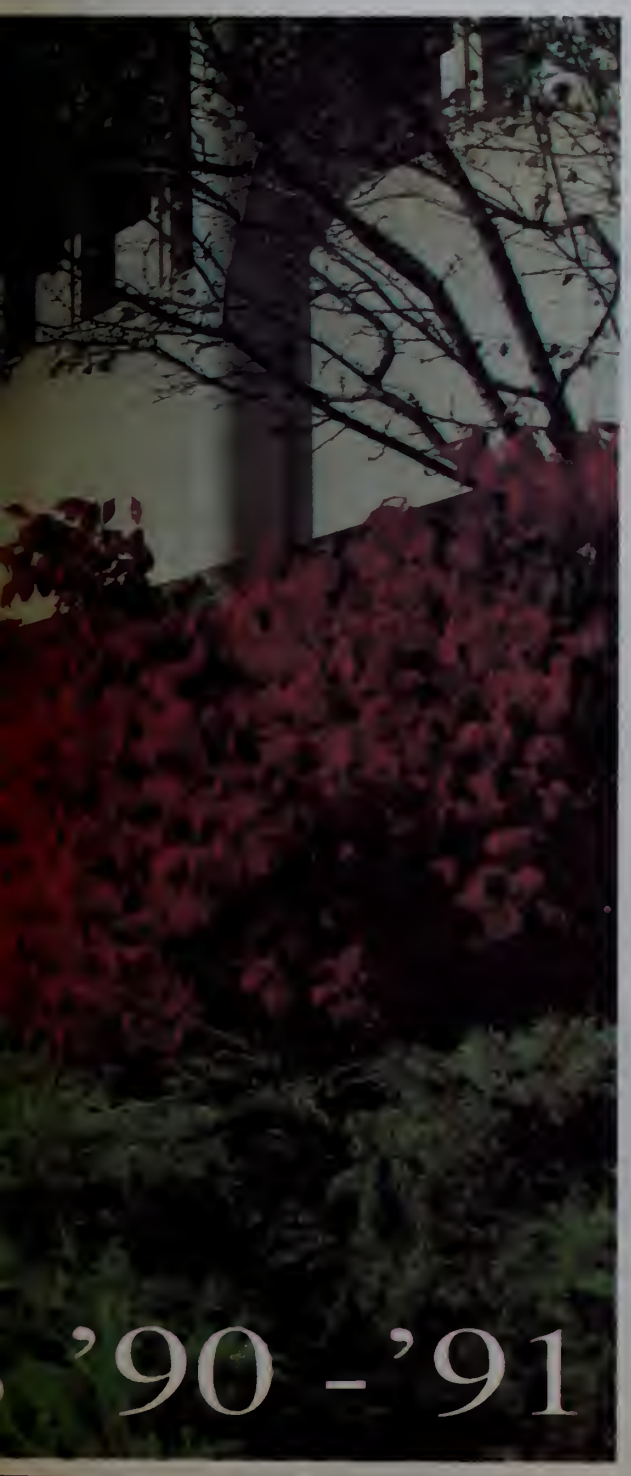
Summum will also eonduct funeral serviees in its own twentieth-century pyramid and is planning to offer sepulchers in a granite mountain sanctuary. And, for an extra $18000.00, you ean get a customised Mummiform, an airtight casket molded in human shape that's welded shut and fumigated with the inert gas argon to prevent bacterial growth.

So, even in death we are not safe. Oh well.



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PERSONALS

To: Wudasie Efrem Jones.
Happy Birthday. So how old are you now? 18? 19? I guess we better start working on a fake I.D. for you. Keep Partying. Be careful of the "nothing above the head moments."
From: The malfunctioning half of the balance.

Jessica, sorry about Friday night.

NOTICES

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ARTS

S-boo-kiness at Spigel

photo by Geoff Scott

Erindale students in many guises having a merry old time at the Hallowe'en Pub in Spigel Hall on Friday night. The towering figure in white is the winner of the best male costume award.

by Jack O'Lantern

Scant moments (well alright it was a few days) after having blasted the Erindale population for their apathetic attitude I find myself eating crow - at least temporarily. Last Friday night was the annual Hallowe'en Pub at Spigel Hall and it was a success. This event has become established as one of the perennially good times Erindale has to offer and this year was no exception.

The night started off slowly until the many students suffering an identity crisis started shuffling in. All of a sudden there were babies, cowboys, gangsters, a few environmentally conscious get-ups (a tree, a blade of grass), and so on and so forth. Noticable by their numbers were the rather large contingent of men dressed as women - indicating an abundance of transvestites at Erindale that were previously in the closet.

The best male costume of the evening was an innovative seven foot tall ghost with a three foot arm. The female winner was the Bride of Frankenstein while the scariest costume went to the Den Master outfit.

The crowd was in a lively mood filling the dance floor and the liscensed area with equal vigour. Congratulations to Radio Erindale for the great music.

The spirit was high as almost everybody - probably 90%- was dressed in some sort of costume. Hopefully the enthusiasm displayed on this evening will carry over to this Friday's **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** show at the Blind Duck. Then the apathetic label will start to dispell.

photo by Geoff Scott

Caught adjusting her costume this squaw was being admired by her dancing partner - a 'fellow' of questionable gender. He was one of the many female impersonators who flooded Spigel Hall.

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One of the evenings topless waitresses - complete with a set of large plastic mammaries - recieves special attention from someone dressed as a student. He only wishes it was real.

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OPINION

The current crisis in Rwanda

Guest Column
Gashugi John Bosco

The current crisis in Rwanda must be puzzling to many Canadian people who may not have even been aware of the existence of such a country somewhere in East and Central Africa. This letter seeks to help explain the origins of Rwanda problem and the main contending forces in the bloody struggle underway.

Rwanda, like almost all African countries, was a colony of a European power. Initially it was a German colony but was later claimed by Belgians as Mandated Trust Territory after the defeat of Germany in the First World War.

When the colonial powers came to Rwanda, they found a population that spoke one language with different sectoral occupation. The Bahutu (also called Hutu) were agriculturalists. The Batwa (Twa) were hunters and gatherers while the Batutsi (Tuts) were cattle people. These differentiations were more occupational than ethnic or tribal as there was no rigid barrier to movement into these different spheres. The cows were seen as symbols of wealth and therefore anybody from any group that acquired cattle could become a Tutsi, while a Tutsi that became poor became reclassified as a Hutu.

Not knowing the elaborate set up involved in theses arrangements, the Belgian colonial administrators assumed that distinctions where 'tribes' leading to favouritism towards the richer among the Tutsi. The system that was previously flexible was made rigid more or less, consolidating the upper layer within the Tutsi making them very unpopular as they became the enforcers of colonial administration on the rest of the population.

As it happened elsewhere in Africa, because the Tutsi became exposed to the European education, they began to oppose colonial rule in the 1940's. The Belgians who were determined to stay in the country switched their alliance to the Hutu, claiming that the latter were oppressed by the Tutsi. This development led to chaos in the late 1950's and early 1960's with thousands of those believed to be Tutsi being massacred, while thousands of others became refugees in neighbouring countries, mainly in Burundi, Uganda, Tanzania, Zaire and Kenya. New programs occurred in the 1970's leading to fresh refugees.

Since the initial devastation of the 1950's the Rwandan government refused to acknowledge that it had refugees and consistently refused it's own people entry to their own country. Meanwhile conditions continued to deteriorate inside Rwanda since independence in the early 1960's. The repressive regimes, one civilian , the other military did little to alleviate endemic poverty and misery among the Rwanda people.

This is the background to the current crisis that began in October of this year. An uprising made of both refugees and form within Rwanda have combined their forces to attempt to remove the military dictatorship that has been unable to address basic problems of Rwanda that include refugees and internal mass poverty side by side with enormous wealth of soldiers in power.

Amnesty International reports over the years have been riddled with appalling testimonies of detentions, persecutions, murder and repression of the Rwanda people.

While the Rwandans are trying to reshape their history, Belgium, France and Zaire are bent on thwarting the wheel of history by sustaining the dictatorship.

Belgium has the moral and historical obligation to justly and partially resolve the Rwanda problem. She destroyed the nation's past and should not strive to destroy her future...

The motive of France is less than clear given it's recent more progressive stance against providing aid to repressive regimes in Africa. Both these European countries should be consistent; given François Mitterand's statement in his address to leaders of French speaking Africa recently as quoted in Guardian Weekly of September 23, 1990:

"France will link its financial contributions to efforts designed to lead to greater democracy."

Is the present military regime in Rwanda the kind of "greater democracy" France fights for and wishes Africa?

It is also a contradiction that while only recently France and Belgium condemned Zaire's massacre of defenseless students by armed troops; and yet they are now forming an alliance and providing troops to preserve the Rwanda dictatorship.

The voices of all peace loving people worldwide calls for the withdrawal of foreign troops and let the solution to Rwandan problems come from within Rwanda itself.

Guest columns are welcomed on any subject of interest or which should be of interest to the student body. "Should" is defined by the Editor.

Narrow focus

Dear Editor,

I thought Steve Viau's article last week on student apathy was good but too narrow in focus, along with apathy, thereare a number of reasons why the Hard Rock minors and Leslie Spit Trio show flopped. It could be that majority of students don't like those bands or that students are too broke to spend $6 on bands they are not crazy about. May be they were busy studying for midterms!

I didn't like that the article stated that ECSU directors were noticeable by their absence. It implied that we too are apathetic. ECSU directors, including myself, organize and attend a majority of social events on campus. This is to say nothing of our non-social contributions to college life which are far greater than the average Erindale student. This is obviously not apathy. ECSU directors are students like everyone else and don't have to attend social events by virtue of their affiliation with the council. Neither are any of the student leaders from other student organizations obligated to attend social events.

But along with Steve, I really do hope that more students turn up for future events.

Sincerely,
Marianne Premziic,
ECSU P.R Director

Liberals bringing us to disrepute

Dear Editor,

When will the Liberal Party of Canada stop behaving in a manner which is bringing Canada's image into disrepute and start coming up with viable and workable suggestions concerning our national debt? In response to the number of letters and articles appearing in the local newspapers favouring the action of the Liberal Senators, that is the questions I would like to pose.

We now have a situation where the unelected leader of the Liberal Party has instructed the unelected Liberal Senators in the unelected Upper Chamber to attempt to defeat legislation passed by an elected House of Commons. However, while this balant attempt to impede the democratic process is taking place, the Liberal Party has the hypocritical audacity to accuse the government of being undemocratic.

Surely those Canadians who are educated in the history and traditions of the Parliament, and who are unimpressed by the ridiculous circus being staged by the Liberals, will see clearly the attempt by the Liberal Party to undermine Parliamentary democracy. This is an issue not of the GST, but rather of the right of a representative House of Commons to prevail over an unelected Senate. Perhaps the Liberal Party would like to see a throw-back to pre-1837 days when an appointed Senate could reject any legislation passed in the House of Commons as it pleased?

Incidently, my views are reflective of those expressed by the former leader of the Ontario NDP and Ambasssdor to the U.N. Stephen Lewis. Lewis can hardly be called a supporter of Tory initiatives.

Daniel Robertson

Letters to the Editor that are not published this week will be published in next week's issue

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BALANCE SHEET

APRIL 30, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	$ 10,326	$ 7,304
Short term investments	30,683	9,390
Accounts receivable	12,772	9,091
	53,781	25,785
FIXED (note 2)	13,112	17,267
TOTAL ASSETS	66,893	43,052
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,068	1,245
NET ASSETS	$ 64,825	$ 41,807
REPRESENTED BY:		
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	$ 64,825	$ 41,807

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1990

	1990	1989
REVENUE		
Advertising	$ 35,886	$ 21,787
Incidental fees	31,708	28,942
	67,594	50,729
EXPENSES		
Publishing	22,064	18,445
Wages and benefits	12,573	10,310
Telephone	1,367	937
Office and general	4,684	5,280
Depreciation	3,465	3,535
Bad debts	195	576
Loss on sale of equipment	208	
	44,576	39,083
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	23,018	11,646
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS, beginning of year	41,807	30,161
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS, end of year	$ 64,825	$ 41,807

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

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OPINION

Questioning SAC's existence: A discourse

Guest Column
Marian Price

This is a question all too often asked and the time is past due for someone to step forward and answer it. The answer is NO, SAC is not a myth. Every student at the University of Toronto contributes $17.75 annually to the Students' Administrative Council through compulsory incidental fees. What happens to this money? How is it spent? What does SAC do? How do Erindale College students benefit from SAC?

Believe it or not, SAC does A LOT. If you care to know what SAC does, then the onus is on you to find out, instead of spending four years of your life complaining about SAC. You owe it to yourself. Where do you start? With this article!

Stop by the Information Desk in the Meeting Place sometime. (SAC contributes half the cost of maintaining this booth). There you will find many helpful brochures that SAC spent money on: the SAC brochure, the SAC Erindale pamphlet, Acquaintance rape, Sexual harassment on campus, Sexually transmitted diseases, Safe and Sound , and the U of T Blue pages. Every one of these brochures is an important and helpful guide for students.

More importantly, SAC is a POLITICAL body. It performs certain distinct functions which affect every student at U of T, including Erindale students. Do you know what the Governing Council is? It is the highest governing body at the U of T: it determines tuition fees, parking fees, land use, academic and non-academic codes of behaviour, degree/program requirements - it controls how every cent that comes from every U of T student is spent, and how every single policy at the U of T is implemented. That's A LOT of power!!! The Student's Administrative Council exists to ensure that THE STUDENT VOICE IS HEARD first and foremost. There are many committees set up at SAC to review and respond to every thing GC does. Some examples are the Parking Advisory Committee, Wheelchair Access Committee, Academic Code of Behaviour Committee, Women's Issues Committee, and the list goes on. These committees are very active: they are made up of students, and they meet at least twice a month, taking time out of their own busy schedules. (By the way anyone can join any committee, you don't have to be a SAC director). Everything these committees do affect you, the Erindale student.

This year SAC has also forced the University Administration to think about safety on campus, student input on the campus plan, club space and the effectiveness of student services. In the area of quality of teaching SAC has recently been successful in lobbying the University to create a Teaching Development Office which will provide assistance to our professors who need to become better teachers. SAC also reminds the central Administration that it has a commitment to care for all three campuses: for example, the need for a Student Centre at Erindale College.

Not only within the University, but also outside of it, SAC is again an important instrument. Especially this year, with a new provincial government, it is important that University of Toronto students' needs are heard. SAC is there to develop policies regarding underfunding and the GST, and make the government aware and be accountable to these policies.

Despite the many hours SAC spends handling all the academic and political issues that affect the U of T students, it also provides a wide range of services to students from $1 concerts to Safety Awareness. To offer a minimal list there is: the Datebook, service to campus clubs, United Way campaign, trips to the south and to ski, political awareness day, environmental week (SAC has made a healthy donation to the Erindale Environment Club), safety week, and free films (downtown students have to pay for the films!)

SAC also has a committee with its own budget to specially serve Erindale students: the SAC Erindale Committee, which is made up of your nine elected Erindale representatives on SAC. Apart from the services this committee provides Erindale College, it is also very active in promoting the interests of Erindale at the SAC Board meetings. These representatives ensure that SAC is made accountable to the Erindale student body.

As you can see SAC provides a wide range of political functions, and services to the U of T students. It is also evident that, no, SAC is not a myth and that it does not in fact do a lot of diverse things for Erindale.

This raises a fresh question in my mind, one that I have never heard asked. What does ECSU do for Erindale? ECSU is a group of twelve 'elected' representatives who are very friendly and sociable individuals. And unlike SAC Erindale representatives, they get paid from student fees for what they do. Yes, they put on a very original and successful Orientation, a boat cruise, and various bands. But as a political body, what do they do to represent the interests and voices of Erindale College students?

I have not raised this question to attack ECSU? I think it is a very efficient and professional organization, and that the directors are doing a great job. I have raised this question to make you realize that SAC does neither more or less for Erindale than ECSU, but that for the most part, it does DIFFERENT things.

As the central student council at the U of T, SAC tries to bring together student groups in order that they may learn form one another to better serve you, the student. The more students and student groups work harmoniously together, the more power the students will have to make the university Administration listen to and serve us.

One last question. Where can you learn more bout SAC? Unfortunately SAC has been unsuccessful in its attempts to acquire office space at Erindale; however, Tim Costigan, the President of SAC, visits Erindale usually once a week. He can be reached at 978-INFO, where you can set up an appointment with him the next time he is here. At the same number, you can reach Paul Hirst — University Affairs Commissioner, Dan Andrews — Services Commissioner, and Krista Slade — External Commissioner. You can join any commission or committee you want.

Your SAC Erindale directors have a mailbox at the ECSU office in the Crossroads building where you may feel free to leave a message if there's anything you want to know or if you'd just like to meet with them. Also, watch for SAC Erindale's bi-weekly in *medium II*.

Now you have an idea of what SAC is and what it does, and you are more politically aware. It is your responsibility to keep yourself aware (don't be afraid to ask people). If you don't care, that is your preference, but you then forfeit your justification for complaining about what you think is not being done.

Guest columns are welcomed on any subject of interest or which should be of interest to the student body. "Should" is defined by the Editor.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN CASH POSITION

YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1990

	1990	1989
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash provided by:		
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year	$ 23,018	$ 11,646
Items not requiring an outlay of cash		
- Depreciation	3,465	3,535
- Loss on sale of fixed assets	208	
	26,691	15,181
Cash (reduced) by:		
Net change in non-cash working capital	(2,857)	(1,547)
CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:	23,834	13,634
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Fixed assets purchased	(319)	(6,253)
Proceeds on sale of fixed assets	600	
	681	(6,253)
INCREASE IN CASH	24,315	7,381
CASH, beginning of year	16,694	9,313
CASH, end of year	$ 41,009	$ 16,694

Cash includes short term investments.

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

APRIL 30, 1990

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Revenue recognition

Revenue and expenses are recorded on the accrual method such that they are recorded when earned and incurred rather than when received and paid.

Fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at cost. Depreciation is being provided at the rate of 20% per annum on the declining value of the fixed assets.

2. FIXED ASSETS

	1990	1989
Equipment	$ 35,296	$ 36,581
Less: Accumulated depreciation	22,184	19,314
Net book value	$ 13,112	$ 17,267

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SPORTS

Women's soccer are #1

by Rachel Bates and Janet Moore

This was it! The morning was dark and a frigid 2 degrees Celsius, as we stepped onto the field downtown.

It was so cold, that balls would shatter! (soccer). However, Hani was hospitalized after an unexplained painful accident.

This week, the last games of the Women's Division II Soccer season were played.

On Monday morning, New College defaulted, giving Erindale another win.

The trip downtown wasn't a total loss, as we were able to have a "just for fun" game against the Meds.

The last game of the season was against Pharmacy, Friday morning, ending the season strongly.

In the first half,Sheryl Davis got us on the scoreboard with an absolutely excellent goal kick. Erindale continued to dominate the game throughout the second half with Rachel Bates, Gayle Pinto, Lisa Taylor, Susan Joo, Janet Moore, Helen Kountouris, Anita Princiotto, and Anna Vlitas, all putting forth excellent effforts.

Congrats to Linda Dandy for her second shut-out of the season.

The game ended Erindale 1, Pharmacy 0, giving us a 4-I-I record.

Marina Colautti, Jennifer Cameron and Lorian Henry contributed greatly, helping Erindale qualify in the semi-finals that begin next week.

Thanks a billion, Hani, for being a terrific coach. So does OSAP pay for a keg if we go all the way?

Editor's note: After a first place finish the team starts the playoffs Mon Oct 29. against Pharmacy The girls show promise enough this year to go all the way, and snap up the championship from St Mikes college, last year's recepient. EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE GAMES... WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE FANS ALL ERINDALE TEAMS WILL BE PREPARED TO DEFEAT ANY COLLEGE THEY FACE...

Let the Playoffs Begin

by Mystic from the East

The 1990 Touch Football regular season is over. The Punjab Horsemen led the 6 team league with a perfect 5-0 record. The second place 4-I Timberworkers and third place(3-2) Caressof Steel team will be favourites in quater final games to be played this week. The playoff structure is as follows:

Ist place-bye to semi-finals

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Top offensive production: Punjab Horsemen 99 pts.

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Punjab Horsemen 34 pts

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Mystic's note: Watch for the Timberworkers to roll into the finals and most probably face the horsemen from Punjab.

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ECSU UPDATE

ECSU Council is investing thought, time and money to improve the Blind Duck Pub.. At present, ECSU Council is planning to repaint the interior of the Pub in the first weeks of November. ECSU is seeking eager students who wish to help paint. If interested let us know.

To follow, ECSU is investigating new carpeting and restructuring of the bar. These latter items require financial commitments which ECSU at this moment is unable to secure. Also, ECSU hopes to improve the sound system so you will go home horse from yelling.

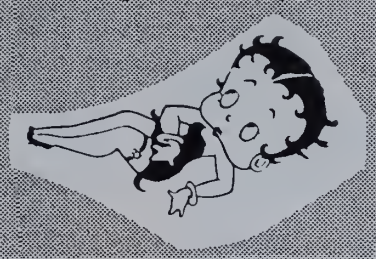
We are scheduling to re-open during the days beginning November 5. The PUB will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm. The Blind Duck will be a "campus centre" offering students a recreational area. Students are welcomed to bring their study groups or students can come to play cards or just "hang-out." The Blind Duck will be offering bar service with a very limiting menu such as pizza slices.

Entertainment in the Blind Duck will contine including every popular traditional Thursday pub nights. The Ecsu Social Director is seeking out talented students who wish to perform on Thursday nights.

ECSU wishes to continue to offer Friday entertainment during November. Now called the "Weekend Specials," the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir are coming November 2 and Kick (an Inxs cover) are coming during the Penn State Exchange Weekend November 9. Look on this page for the coupons for tickets.

ECSU Council wishes to thank the students for being extremely understanding and patient. ECSU is committed to making the student pub a positive experience. If you have any suggestions, please let us know.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2
BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR
in the BLIND DUCK
doors open at 8:00 pm



COMEDY

Wednesday, November 7
CARL STRONG
STAND UP COMIC
12.00 noon
in the Meeting Place

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL

meeting to be held on
Wednesday, October 31, 1990
at 3:00 pm
in the **Council Chamber**

ECSU PRESENTS
KICK
in the **Blind Duck**
cover band for **INXS**
& ROLLING STONES
Come and welcome the Yankees from
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Friday Nov. 9 1990
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On November 9th, 10th and 11th, approximately 25 students from Penn State University are coming to Erindale to visit. Behrend College, from which these students come, is our sister college, and this exchange is somewhat of a tradition. If all goes well, in the springtime Erindale students may sign up for a visit to Behrend College. We really want to show these visitors a really good time! Therefore, we encourage you to help by showing your spirit and coming out to the following events.

Saturday, November 10th 1990
ROAD TRIP DOWNTOWN
Shopping, CN Tower Visit, Dancing at the Big Bop
call Marianne at ECSU

If you see your name on this list you are now the proud recipient of an **E.C.A.M. candy gram.** Please come to the E.C.A.M. table in the meeting place between **Oct. 31-Nov. 2** to pick them up.

Helen Aguiar
Caroline Albergaria
Dave Amato
Mike Amos
Patrick Anderson
Andria Mallinson
Greg Amocki
Bart Arsenault
Sandi Baggetta
Wendy Balogh
Frank Barasse
Jerthie Barinque
Youssef B-ejjani
George Benack
Dan Bignell(2)
Maeve Billes (4)
Terry Bird
Brigitte Blanchet
Anthony Booth
Nancy Borges
Carrie Bramham
Dave Bromley
Iain Ilay T. Brown
Joel Bryan (2)
Michele Burns(3)
Patricia Campea
Tammy Cardinal
Sandra Carusi
Ted Chan
Dave Chin
Joe Choi
Karen Chow
Marina Colautti
Lisa Confalone
Chantele Coupey(20
Mintum Croome
Umesh (Litch) Dandiker
Nancy DeDominicis
Jen Delve
Steven Dennison
Shane Devereux
Sean Dunne
MirandaEntwistle
Guy Fogel
Tania Fung(3)
Bruce Furlong
JackieGoicoechea
Darrin Griffiths
Tom Grohmann
Teresa Haley
Christinel Iarrison
Andree Hope
Sean I.
Fabio Iannica
Scott James
Michelle Juda (2
Carolyn Kadonaga
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Renee Laprise
Irena Legner
Jim Lyons
Alyson MacMillan
Don Malcolmson
Sarah Marcinkiewicz
Mark McDavid
Kari McMillan(2)
Terry McPhee
Michelle Mincione
Janine Murray
Dorisa Nachla (2)
Derek Neal
Danielle O'Brien
Anne Louise O'Connell
Nick Pace(2)
Emil Panajjan
Paul Paradine
Panky Patel
Diane Pendlebury
Thomas Podobnik
Elaine Pow
Cynthia Raytek
Tina Rossidou
Denise Saunders
Karyn Saunders
Norm "Bob" Saunders
Tanya Schulze
Geoff Scott
Mary Shenouda
D. Sherwin
Vanessa Silverman(3)
Laurie Silvestre
Chris Snow
Sylvia Sorsak
Anish Srivastava
Christina Stamatopolis (3)
Ming Tam(2)
Michelle Tebinsky (2)
Mark Trussel
Steve Viau
Eddie Villa (2)
Fayyaz Walji
Lilly Watamaniuk
Sandra Wennerstrom
Mike Olah (2)
Chantal Coupey
Tanya Shultz
Wendy Balogh (2)
Monica Gain
Tracey Boyle (2)
Livio Passera (2)
House #99
Greg Wollner
Tom MacDonald
Danielle O'Brien
Frank Falcone (3)

ERINDALE COLLEGE'S EXPANDED BUS SERVICE

MONDAY TO THURSDAY LATE NIGHT BUS TRIP
STARTS MONDAY OCTOBER 15
LEAVES ERINDALE 9:30 PM
LEAVES ST. GEORGE 10:30
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1 PINK OR 2 ORANGE TICKETS

medium II

SPORTS

Rugby Warriors end undefeated streak

by Hacksaw

The Erindale Warriors Rugby team have continued to keep their winning ways in tact. On Oct.12, Scott and Mike got their season long wish for a mud bowl. Erindale cruised to a 7-0 victory over Law with a try from Aaron Detlor and a field goal from "magic foot", Tony Zekl. The victory kept the Warriors undefeated record intact and thay still had not given up a point. The question everyone was asking on their day was, where is Ted "Cheap Try" Henley.

On Oct.19 the Warriors took their team to play Pharmacy. With the Warriors playing shorthanded for the entire game, half time ended with our team down 12-6. But, the Warriors launched an incredible comeback spurred by a devastating hit by Hani Mitri and the resurgence of "Cheap Try" Ted. The Warriors fought back and tightened up their defence, especially along the line of backs as Jeff, Brent, Hani, Ted and Kevin held Pharmacy down. Try's along with two converts and two field goals by "majic foot", Tony Zekl allowed the short-handed and hurting Warriors to come back and finish with a tie game at 18-18. These were the first points surrendered by the awesome defence of the Warriors.

Strong running and tackling by Don Roughly, Tony Zekl, Scott, Aaron and the rest of the team almost pulled out a win for Erindale, and if not for the time remaining, Pharmacy would have fallen.

On Oct.25, the Warriors suited up to take on the mighty Forestry team. Once again due to academic conflicts, the Warriors were forced to play short-handed , as well as two players suffering from leg injuries, showed their dedication as they continued to play. Mark Godfrey scored a try early, topping off a superlative passing play from the forwards and the backs. "Cheap Try" Ted Henley scored another of his ever-popular try's, taking the glory after the rest of the team displayed the guts. Jeff Duggan put a field goal through the uprights in the second half securing the win as the exhausted Warriors faught the "hard to hold" Foresters and win 11-10.

Overall, it has been a very successful season for the Warriors as they head to the playoffs. Strong performances from the rokies Sean, Jeff, Ted, Brent, Mike (our most improved player) , Kevin and Don as well as the veterans Scott, Tony Z, Tony C, Ferid, Murray, Aaron all allowed for a good regular season and a first place finish. Good luck in the playoffs which begin next week. COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR RUGBY WARRIORS.

File Photo

The Rugby Warriors hope to contiue their strong as they head into the playoffs

Div I. Men's B-Ball still rusty

by Mystic
from the East

The Mens' Div. I Basketball team just got past SMC in league play last Wednesday night, to improve their record to 2-1. Erindale was led by Chris Morgan witj 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Unfortunately, basketball is a team sport, and Erindale's lack luster performance was a poor show infront of a good crowd for the home opener.

Poor defence and a lack of intensity caused turnovers and many easy baskets for St. Mikes. This kind of performance was also shown in "Scaborough's" sound thrashing of Erindale a week earlier.

Erindale plays Law this Wednesday at the university pavillion downtown.

A strong showing is a must to convince critics that this team is for real, and not just a team of airballs.

It would also be nice if some fans came out and supported this team in their quest for Erindale superiority.

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